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JOHN JAQUES.

profound regrets of many friends that will make plain.

John Jaques was no common mortal. doubly bareaful. He did not shine among his fellows. But it would be a mistake to suppose oratory. Even in conversation his words were few and sometimes brusque though not antagonistic. He had opin. manner or his language.

John Jaques was for many years a which he firmly believed was older branches. So it takes time for the cause of human redemption. reforms to change the nature of the or-His first literary efforts were known through the Millennial Star. The pen. In poetry and in prose he reflected the light of truth for the benefit and spiritual sentiments were a com-

After his arrival in this city he became assistant editor of the Deseret daily in its interest. He not only contributed much editorial matter, but aided in collecting news items and selections from other journals, suitable to its columns. He was a safe man: The editors-in-chief under whom he served could trust him implicitly. They were not afraid to leave him in charge when necessary. His judgment was good and his heart in the right place, of iron constitution, he almost wore himself out in his incessant daily grind, from which he never flinched, and which he did not relinquish until honorably released to work in the office of the Church Historian.

In the new field thus opened to his exertions, he exhibited the same integrity and tireless devotion to duty that had previously distinguished him. He was made assistant Church Historian when President Wilford Woodruff was the chief, of the man, was the confidence and esteem reposed in him by that beloved leader in Israel, who held him in high regard and placed in his hands the the office, but personal concerns of

John Jaques served in the Legislature of Utah just previous to the pasof its efficient workers. He was al- Washington. ways found on the side of such meas-

He was faithful to the end. He while but few of his friends knew that stretch of land surrendered uncondihe was seriously ill, departed quietly from the sphere of his earthly toils. and entered the abode of the blest in joined many noble spirits, who will appreciate his presence as they will rec. ognize the value of his works in the flesh. His joy is certain, his reward

The Church on this side of the veil should exist between neighbors. has lost a stalwart advocate and defender. Utah has lost a worthy and honorable citizen. His family have lost for a season a kind and loving Very little seems to be known con-

THE LIQUOR PROBLEM.

In her address in the Young Men's Christian association, on Sunday, Mrs. Shepard plead for the protection of the rising generation against the evil induence of the saloon, Like all lecturers on temperance, she charged the liquor traffic with the responsibility for many of the crimes that are committed, and Cherles W. Fenrose, - - - Editor much of the existing wickedness in the

Speaking about Sunday closing she said, if correctly reported, that she was opposed to the inforcement of the law, a strong public sentiment in favor of closing the salcons every day in the week, She thought an earnest agitation old that the would bring the liquor Hers to respect the Sunday laws, in he hope that thereby they might be

The saloon question is, and has long een, a serious one. How to solve it has puzzled the teachers of morality in every country, ever since they comnesced to realize the devastating influence of alcohol in all classes of society, Marnest effort, both from the pulpit and the platform, as well as through the enactments of legislatures, is one On Sunday, the mortal remains of a of the characteristics of the passing good man were laid to rest, amid the century. With what result, history

they had to bid bim good bye. The In a general way it may be said, that funeral reremonies in honor of John it is a mintake not to enforce existing Jaques were held in the Twelfth ward laws. If they are for the good of the chapel and were simple, unostentatious community, they should be obeyed; if and devoid of any excitement; they not, they should be repealed. Nothing were also earnest, peaceful and sincers, is more demoralizing than the evading and therefore entirely appropriate. of righteous laws, for where that is They were a reflex of the character of done with impunity, contempt for all the departed, whose life and labors law is the ultimate consequence. If were spoken of with so much affec- saloon keepers are, as alleged, constantly visiating the law, their work is

with that glitter that is sometimes that intemperance can be suppressed taken for brilliant mentality. He was entirely by law, be it over so conscienretiring in manner and not forward in tionsly enforced. Moral education in speech. He made no special effort at the right direction is the only effective remedy. This works slowly but surely, The conditions existing today can be traced back through many years of ions of his own, which he was not training. They are not the offspring afraid to express, whatever might be of yesterday, and cannot be stamped the views of those who surrounded out tomorrow. It takes a long time of him. Yet he was not offensive in his intelligent and persistent effort to attain the desired results. It takes time for a new bud engrafted into the tree, great worker. For full half a century to become one with it, and to fill the he labored incessantly, in that place left vacant by the cutting off of

ganism we call society. It was by work in the desired direcbrightness of that luminary received tion that Christianity undertook to much of its lustre, for a considerable change the ancient world. 'Not by period, from his active mind and facile | legal enactments, but by the proclamation of the truth, its exemplification in lives of righteousness, and faithfulness of his fellows, and his logical thoughts to the entrusted mission, in the face of bitter opposition. There is no other fort and a strength to many honest effective way of fighting error and sin. Through public sentiment the cause of temperance must triumph finally, or time, the laws that do exist on the sub ject should be strictly enforced, without fear of the consequences, for no community can afford to convey the impression that its laws and ordinances are but so many parts of a farce.

CHICAGO'S WAR.

its own-a miniature rebellion. Some- itself shall be overcome at last, all on and he was always at his post. Though | thing like one thousand policemen, ably supported by an armed tug with machine guns, carried the day against a defiant squatter and his friends.

and one strong evidence of the goodness a soldier and had obtained a grant en- That disease carries off more victims government land they might choose to | Ing scourges of mankind.

So Captain Streeter took possession management, not only of the affairs of of the sand pile, but adjacent property owners objected. Among them were N. K. Fairbanks; John V. Farwell and the McCormick estate. The Illinois courts decided in favor of them, and Capt. sage of the Edmunds law, and was one. Streeter appealed to the land office at

ures as were for the evident benefit of 1897, ruled in favor of Streeter, and Land Commissioner Lamorieux, in the public, and tended to the welfare of those who had bought lots of him. But worked while it was possible to sit upon These, however, returned and organdecision and evicted the squatters. the high seat at his desk in the Historian's office, and part of the time when he should have been resting at perio that the police force and the home. When his strong constitution gave way it was like a collapse. He rapidly succumbed, and result that the defenders of the sandy

But the attay is not yet ended. Streeter has friends and some of these think the Paradise of God. There he has they can see an opportunity of raising The Deseret News extends sympathy seis in the great lakes, one in the conand condelence to the family of John | vice of Canada, and one belonging t Jaques, knowing what a loss they have the United Status. Captain Streeter, I sustained in his departure. May they is said, will file soils against Chic be comforted and consoled in the as. Kipicy Mayor Harrison and others, and surance of his worth, and in the cer- if this attention is carried out, it is tainty of a reunion with him, if also not impossible that international quezfaithful, where each individual will be those will come up for consideration. known and valued for what he is, and The fight about the sand pite has alwhere no man will reap what another ready lasted for years. It is not poshas sown or wear another man's crown. sible to foresee the end of it, nor what There John Jaques will shine with far questions may yet arise. Kut perhaps greater glory than mortals can under. Great Dritain will overlook the alstand, or even his former associates leved violation of the treaty, in a spirit of that kindliness which always

THE CHINESE "BOXERS."

husband and father. But the other corning the Chinese organization, "The world has gained a steadfast spirit. Boxers," which is causing so much stirvaliant for the cause of right, a son of at the present time, in the empire of the God bearing the eternal Priesthood, who | "celestials." The Chicago Times-Herald where he is wanted, for the uplifting of "Yee Ho Chuan," which is translated, those who are in darkness and the sal- "righteonsness, harmony and fists," sigvation of the erring who need help and milying the alm of the society to be the light. Farewell, dear brother John establishment of a new order of things. affairs in the Bombay presidency, Britmeet in joy in the regions of that we even if violence must be respired to. ish India, as told by Louis Klopsch, it meet in joy in the regions of the blest! This would account for the name is well to remember that his descrip- sonal, civil and religious liberty, such | see samples.

rion as a second considération. That, too, would explain how its memers became known as "Boxers."

China has once before had a rebeln, that cost Europe considerable efort to extinguish. That was the aiping revolt, which was finally supd by General Gordon in 1864, king having previously been captured French and English troops, and the ous Summer palace totally des-

It looks as if Peking were to be inaded once more, and in that case, it doubtful whether the present reignng dymasty will be continued. The in harmony with the policy of the ad of the government, and that the al object'is the exclusion from the try of the foreigners. In the forer rebellion the motive was similar, it then the weakness of China was not lown as it is now. The present disrbances, if not secretly instigated by eign agents, at least give some of land-hungry powers an excuse for king a hand in pacifying the counand keeping it so, which, in South frica and elsewhere, means annexaa. A question of great interest now how the division of 'spheres of innces" is to be made. Will Russia im the greatest share? What will the attitude of Great Britain? Will United States make its voice heard the Chinese imbroglio?

A great drama is being enacted on world's stage; the scenes are shiftg, and the interest is being drawn on one part of the stage to another ith almost bewildering rapidity.

CURE FOR CONSUMPTION.

Eastern papers give accounts of a w experiment that is being tried at t.Luke's hospital, New York, by which is proposed to test the effects of a w treatment of consumptive patients, The new system is the invention of Frenchman, who curiously enough is ot a physician. His remedy, it is algod, has been tested in Paris for five ears, and found effective.

The new remedy is formaldehyde gas. his has for a long time been known be the death of consumption germs, ut no means was formerly found by hich to introduce this gas into the ungs without causing violent and danrous fits of coughing. Now the innious Frenchman, Mr. Crotte, is credited with the invention of electrical aparatus, by the means of which the bject is accomplished without danger o the patient.

The claim is made that in Paris all cured, and M. Crotte professes to be sure of healing about 75 per cent of the patients taken in the second stage. Even in the more advanced cases, which are usually called hopeless, he claims to have made records proving that else suffer defeat. But in the mean-

them have been widely advertised, but the medical profession has not found any of them entirely satisfactory, Koch's celebrated lymph not excepted, Possibly M. Crotte's remedy will have the fate of others. And yet, there is no disease that is not curable, were Chicago has just had a little war of the proper remedy known. Even death natural principles.

It is in itself not impossible that a ayman should find the key so many foctors have been looking for. If It appears that some years ago one Archæology is indebted to an amateur Captain Streeter had a lake steamer | for the reading of Egyptian hierowrecked in the shallow water off St. glyphics, and if astronomy, in the same Clair street. In the course of time the way, has opened some of its secrets to lake piled up an area of sand about the its most humble and unpretentious dewreck, and in 1891 it was several blocks | votces, medical science may be expectinland. This ground, the captain ed to do the same. At any event exclaimed, is government land, and he periments for the purpose of finding a took possession of it in the name of his | remedy against tuberculosis are of inwife, whose former husband had been | terest to millions of human beings. titling his heirs to claim any vacant | than do the apparently more devastat-

CRONJE A SCOTCHMAN.

The London Standard quotes Sir James Crichton Brown as authority for the statement that Gen. Cronje, the captured lion of South Africa, is of ndard reports as follows:

Cronje was the Dutch rendering of ame McCrone, Gen. Cronje's was born at Ebuchencairn, and her came from the Haugh-of-that he was really a Galloway of warfare which he practiced Africa, by foray, ambush, sur retreat, was exactly that ers. The Galloway men had been distinguished by their when "lifting" cuttle, and this ored by the exceptional length legs, and by the possession of nags-mentioned by Shakes-prototypes of the Basuto ir James did not wish to say disrespectful to a fallen foe, a survey of the whole of je's career, he felt bound to Paardeberg, Scotchmen dle ve that he had only Boer veins. Historical accuracy, it desirable that the the caged bird of St ld be known. It should also that no universal regret was oft Sangahar, Dumfriesshire grated to the Cape. There aniation of a testimonial on re, and that, in the case of unties' man, must be res a significant fact."

ne robber business seems to be able investment in California, he man who does it is getting near oint of an overload.

g is looked for in the Britmelal market. It should not be to Pnd. since there is no other place where it is more prevalent.

The Russian troops sent to Pekin have had a fight with the Boxers, Now a suce his Cossacks taught the will mingle with the just and work says the Chinese rame of the order is demonstrations meant death whenever the foreigners got down to work.

Boxers." It is also pointed out that | tion is of the situation some time back, the estensible object of the organiza- and that the state of affairs has been on is athletics, though it has taken to admitted officially to have grown much worse since then.

The American military experts in South Africa have reported the lessons of the war. One notable feature to which they give prominence is that British prestige as a fighting nation was restored by 255,000 British troops against not more than 25,000 Boers, or odds of over ten to one,

Wireless telegraphy is to be used in New York and San Francisco harbor, by the government. By the way, big newspapers that now have to trust to mail trains to bring their news distances up to sixty miles, soon may be spicion now is that the rebels are act- expected to put in wireless telegraphic plants of their own, and thus be independent of even the malls in such in-

> Aguinaldo is reported to have been shot and seriously wounded, if not killed. The circumstances related give a color of probability to the claim. There would have been much more sat. isfaction, however, if he had been taken alive, in which case the Filipinos would have had a notable illustration of American magnanimity to a fallen foe, even though he be a rebel.

The man who is able to and desirous of disposing of ten thousand bushels of first class wheat, delivered in Salt Lake City at harvest time, at the rage of three bushels for the dollar, ought to make himself known through the "News," if he wants his offer accepted by investors who realize that such a purchase will be a decidedly good thing in a business way.

The New York Tribune's London correspondent figures out that in South Africa, the Dutch being in the majority, they will be the practical governors of the country, under the English system of colonial representation. The correspondent forgets that, where occasion demands, the English fix that. In British Guiana, for instance, the Dutch residents have about as much value of representative government as do the American Indians or the Chinese in this country. Ratio of population does not always count.

A Denver dispatch to the "News" gave the readers of this paper the information that C. E. Wantland, land agent for the Union Pacific, has gone East to meet the Boer envoys, and to endeavor to induce them to buy Union Pacific lands for their people, that these may settle in free Colorado. Those who know the rustling Mr. Wantland-and there are a host in Utah who have enjoyed his acquaintance as a member of cases of consumption treated have been | the Sait Lake City Council, a hustler of "home industries," and a clever and popular business man-will not doubt that the envoys will see a brighter picture than ever South Africa presented. when they view the word-painting that Mr. Wantland is sure to display. He three out of every ten will yield to has great faith in the bright future of

> States, and here is what State Grain Inspector A. E. McKenzie says of the prospect there this year: "While Kansas will raise the largest wheat crop this year in the history of the State, I do not believe that the yield will reach 100,000,000 bushels or anywhere near It. The largest crop the State ever raised was \$2,000,000 bushels. I believe that we will raise \$5,000,000 bushels this year. I have been all over the wheat belt recently and the prospects could not be finer. The millers all expect it to be the banner crop. Harvest will begin in the outhern part of the State within the next ten days, and there is much activty displayed by the farmers in securing elp. No man needs be out of work in Kansas this summer. The chances are that outside help will have to be gecured during harvest time."

THE COLLAPSE OF THE WAR,

New York Evening Post. Sir Alfred Milner, in a speech which he made at Cape Town a few weeks ago, in answer to the address of a deputation of the "Guild of Loyal Women of South Africa," rose to the true point of view when he said that it was perialist that South Africa "should be aptured lion of South Africa, is of governed in the interest and by the governed in the interest and by the agency of the people whose lives are bound up in it, who feel for it, and who work for it as their home." He would have the spirit of local patriotism appearance of the people whose lives are ealed to and cultivated in the highest cossible degree, at the same time that he would wish all South Africans to be-leve it for their highest interest to be included in "that great association of free and self-governing communities which is known as the British empire."

Spokane Spokesman Review, If Kruger had not been thus blinded, he would not have gone to war with Great Britain. Instead, he would have et about the cultivation of cordial relathe British South African colonies British statesmanship that the Transvaal would never menace Natal and Cape Colony, and he would have maintained an intelligent propaganda throughout the British isles, designed to cultivate the anti-war spirit which existed among a large proportion of the British people. Along these lines the independence of the Transvaal could have been maintained indefinitely.

Milwaukee Wisconsin. Lord Roberts' "turning movements" seem to have been the means of composition which they attempted to hold But the story that Kruger and Steyn have complained against flanking move-ments is a reflection upon their common sense that is not justified by the record which the Boers have made as strategists, in some of their battles.

It is reported that the Boers have now fixed upon the hills along the line of the Klip river, some fifteen miles north of Vereeniging, as the scene of their desperate defensive stand, and, no their desperate defensive stand, and, no doubt, the strategic situation requires that the British advance should be checked at that point, if the Boers can muster strength enough to do so. But after abandoning the lines of the Vet, the Zand, the Rhenoster and the Vaal, it may well be doubted whether Gen. Louis Botha can make a very stubborn make the Klin. fight on the banks of the Klip.

Gunton's Magazine. The name republic will disappear, but if these two little countries are finally organized under a system of govern-ment such as Canada or Australia has they will be practically as independent as they are now, with the additional immense advantage of a set of institu-tions that will really guarantee peras the Boers have never possessed under their narrow and tyrannical regime

Kansas City Star.

In abandoning the line of the Vaal river, almost without a fight, they gave up a chance of inflicting damage on their enemy which they are not likely to see repeated. It is this constant abandonment of opportunities that gives rise to the belief that the Boers will never find the last ditch at which they will make the stand so glorious for them and so destructive to their enemies. The fall of Johannesburg without defense, once seemed the most improbable of events.

Chicago Times-Herald.

Possibly the two republics may be consolidated for administrative pur-poses temporarily, but it is doubtful if this will become a permanent policy, since each is large enough for a separate establishment. The drift finally will be toward that South African federation of which there has been so much talk of late.

RECENT PUBLICATIONS.

Leslie's Weekly for May 26, is a 'Decoration Day Number." Its prom-nent features are patriotic subjects trontispiece is entitled "Under One Flag." It is drawn for the Weekly by E. N. Blue. Another full-page picture is entitled, "Reunited—A Decoration Day Idyl." It is drawn by B. West Clinedinst. There are numerous illustra-tions of scenes in Paris, and an article on how to see the Exposition for \$250. "What Should the South De?" is the theme on article on the situation in that part of the country, by J. S. Wise. "The First Tap of the Speaker's Gavel," is a double page picture of a characteristic scene in the lower house of Congress. There are numerous other features of great interest.—No. 110 Fifth Ave., New

One of the striking features of the June number of McClure's is a naval story of the Japanese-Chinese war by Adachi Kinnosuke, who is almost the only existing Japanese writer whose literary reputation has been estab-lished by his work in the English lan-guage. How the Hiyei ran the gauntlet of the Chinese squadron, how the valiant Yamaji fulfilled his dedication by his dying father to the service of the emperor of Japan, all this is graphically and thrillingly told. The pictures are full of action. In addition to this, there are several other good short stories. There is also a story by the Rev. C. T. Brady—the story of the greatest fight in the history of American privateers.—The S. S. McClure Co., New York

The main feature of the Universal Brotherhood Path for june is the ac-count of the "New Cycle Unity Con-gress" which by direction of the leader. Katherine Tingley, was held simultaneously by all the lodges of the Universal Brotherhood organizations throughout the world, April 13, 14 and 15. In the "Students" Column" the question of the suffering of animals and their companyers the for this is the their compensation for this is dis-cussed. The Maori legend of "Maul' is concluded in the "Children's Depart-ment."—Theosophical Publishing Company, 144 Madison avenue, New York.

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